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INDICATIONS.

cial to the Appeal.] WASHINGTON, D. C., October 19-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Quio valley, ear or fair weather, rising, followed by illing barometer, slight, rise in temperature nd light variable winds.

RETEO GOLOGICAL REPORT Maxigues, October 18, 1879.

Bar, Ther Wind. Rain Weather Maximum thermometer, 68 deg.
Minimum thermometer, 51 deg.
R. T. DABNEY, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A.

THE Frost boom is the absorbing weather asvement. Let it boom.

A DUBLIN newspaper sarcastically remarks at "in the absence of both editors the pubshers have succeeded in securing the serves of a gentleman to edit the paper this

THE contemplated duel between Ex-Govnor James L. Kemper and General William shone, has been prevented by the interpoion of friends. The affair was amicably

ENGLAND is becoming seriously alarmed at e steady flow of foreign gold toward this ntry. The London News says if the presmovement continues much longer it will

H. H. Cornin and wife, proprietors of the doon in Westerville, Ohio, which it was arged the temperance per ple in that place empted to blow up with powder about a onth ago, have been arrested as the authors the deed ther selves.

Ir is officially stated that the management our Indian affairs has cost the governent from the beginning about one hundred

e Republican candidate for President, and mination but himself, and that can only be ne by a firm and positive determination at under no circumstances will he consent accept the nomination.

In a careful review of present trade prosned damages in 1873 that has not felt the agic touch of prosperity this year, and the

door and outdoor pauperism of Ireland dure thousand. During harvest there has rallel for the existing state of the pauper

at method of redeeming Memphia, Presi-

five hundred dollars are being offered to

by the fever by prohibiting linton from being ginned and baled here,

ion may strengthen the hands of the city ration or otherwise, that will tenable them o do substantial work toward sanitation that nay by next summer insure safety from disse of any character and establish the beinning of a system which, when perfected, il place Memphis beyond the possibility of

other epidemic. Vigorous Policemen. Y YORK, October 17 .- More than fifty wenty four hours for assaults upon civilians. to old women, and another, with the

reaking e man's leg LITTLE ANNIE is the daughter of one of our most prominent citizens. Yesterday she told us, in her way, what a good medicine

YELLOW-FEVER.

New Cases Yesterday, Four Whites and Two Colored-Deaths, One White and One Colored Inside the City, One White and One Colored Outside-Miscellaneous News.

The reports of the board of health for yesrday clearly indicate that the yellow-fever epidemic is passing away from our midst. It is reasonable to hope that by the end of the present month all danger will be over. The long, weary months of plague-life will not soon be forgotten by those who remained within the beleaguered city since the tenth of Inle

New Cases Saturday. WHITES. F. Salvador, 48 years, city hospital. Mrs. James Torrey, 57 years, 5712 Jefferson. I. Read, 30 years, Sycamore and railroad, Olaff Ohman, 36 years, 91 Main,

Susie Williams, 14 months, 160 Main. Outside of the City. COLORED.

Simon Bond, 33 years, Randolph road, Deaths Saturday. WHITES. August Lagori, 20 years, 858 Washington COLORED. Madison Southal, 54 years, Robeson and Quinby,

Outside of City. WHITE. Van A. W. Anderson, 7 years, Poplar boulevard. COLORED. Barah Burn, 60 years. Kerr and Latham avenu Unofficial New Cases.

The Howards sent out ten nurses yester. Their visitors and physicians reported the follow new cases among whites last evening:
Mary Tobias, 3 years, 178 Second.
Nellie M'Cormack, 8 rears, Fifth, Chelsea,
Henry Wills, 22 years, Butler and Trez vant.

MISCELLANEOUS. FORREST CITY, AREANSAS.

In response to a telegram sent to Forrest City by General Smith, of the Howards, the following were received yesterday: FORREST CITY, October 18, 1879. W. J. Smith, Acting President Howard Association: Everything appears better. No new cases or deaths to-day. Two are very low, no hopes for their recovery. Nurses all on duty. W. R. HOLT.

FORREST CITY, October 18, 1879. W. J. Smith, Acting President Boward Association: nd eighty-one million dollars. No part of estatement indicates what proportion of esse millions should be classified as stealings.

No new cases within past thirty six hours. Holt arrived with nurses and placed them all on duty. Dr. Cummings all right. Shall expect Dr. Jones if we telegraph for him. WINN.

LATEST DISPATCH. FORREST CITY, October 18, 1879. Sim L. Barinds, Agent Western Associated Press, Memphis, Tunnessee:

No new cases in the last thirty-six hours; one death. Mrs. and Miss Wade will probably die to-night; other sick doing well. Howard visitor and three nurses arrived last night and were assigned to duty. A relief committee has been formed for caring for the sick and burying the dead. Measures to pre-vent the spread of the disease have been put in operation by the president of the board of health and the representative of the National board here. Weather cool, and the general indications more favorable this morning.

WHAT IMPOVERISHES THE SOUTH. The Great Staple and How to Raise It Profitably - Independent Farm-ing the Only Rope for this

Section-A Nation of St. Louis Republican: "If we were asked to point out what the southern States need more than anything else we should say a rid-dance from the mortgage system. It is the old man of the sea which the south bears continually on its shoulders, as an ever pres-ent burden. Cotton raising is, or under proper conditions can be made, a profitable ousiness. It is asserted that the amount of laor Arkansas will produce twice as much money as when directed to corn raising in Illinoi or Iowa. The southern papers are continually making this assertion, and they furnish the facts and figures that appear to prove it, and yet Illinois and Iowa are rich and pros-perous, and steadily increasing in wealth and power at a greater rate than Mississippi Cotton raising does not and Arkansas. build up the southern States as rapidly no as substantially as grain raising is building up the northwestern States. Why is this? There may be several causes for it, but one

explain the whole phenomenon is the blight-ing mortgages under which every cotton crop in the south is planted, cultivated, picked, ginned, hauled to market and sold. It is said the colored laborers in the south are always working under mortgage. The same may be said of the planters. There is hardly one in ten who raises a crop for himself. Nine-tenths of them raise it for a commission merchant. It is mortgaged before the seeds are put into the ground for the supplies which the commission merchant fur-nishes to the planter to keep his plantation going. The most that can be said for the planter is that he has a small interest the crop raised on his own lands under his own superintendence. He has no choice of commission merchants to whom he can consign it; it must go to a certain factor to be sold and accounted for. If there is anything

that embraces many others and goes far to

left after paying the advances on it with in-terest, commissions, freight, insurance, ware-house and drayage charges, it is paid over to the planter; if not, both planter and laborer to show for their season's work, and have to s that the legislature a new mortgage. Such a system cannot but be ruinous and discouraging. It is the secret of the exorbitant charges, fees, tolls and exactions levied on and collected from every bale of cotton that goes to market—the whole making an aggregate which northern farmers would not sub mit to, but which southern farmers are forced to submit to because they are debtors and cannot help it. Here and there in the southwho is making money at raising cotton; but in nearly every case it will be found that he is a thorough and thrifty business man, conducting his operations on a cash basis, and thus avoiding the interest and exactions that keep his neighbors poor.

The mortgage practice we speak of is one of long growth, and cannot be easily overthrown. But resolution and self-denial will overthrow t, and the evil is so serious that escape from f the southern people. If the planters could gaged crops, buying their supplies for cash, and selling their cotton and exact

sonable commissions and charges on its transportation and sale, the south would enter such an era of prosperity as has not been ng would attract the immigration which the outhern States now seek, but fail to secure;

eight hundred at the White river agency, and nine hundred and thirty-four at the southern pathy with them are the Uinta agency, The Other tribes in active sympathy with them are the Uinta agency, stand and thirty-eight the stand and thirty-eight the stand and thirty-eight to the southern Ute agency, though it derstood they have since quietly drifted to their old home. This is a small numbering one hundred. See 27% one than the stand of the southern the agency, though it derstood they have since quietly drifted to their old home. This is a small numbering one hundred. See 27% one the southern the agency, though it derstood they have since quietly drifted to their old home. This is a small numbering one hundred. See 27% one the southern the agency, though it derstood they have since quietly drifted to their old home. This is a small numbering one hundred. See 27% one the southern the agency, though it derstood they have since quietly drifted to their old home. This is a small numbering one hundred. See 27% one the southern the agency, though it derstood they have since quietly drifted to their old home. This is a small numbering one hundred. See 27% one have the southern the agency and painting the life the will be southern the first and see the genuine condition, and suggested a postponement of the change in his fortunes and resume his fortunes and resume his fortunes and resume his daughter of the change in his condition, and suggested a postponement of a father, in the first one of the change in his condition, and suggested a postponement of a father, in the first one on may strengthen the hands of the city speaking of the strength of the hostiles the thorities, by providing means, through Laramie Times says: "The Utes number eight hundred at the White river agency, Wyoming, fine hundred and thirty-eight. To these may be added the Cimarron Utes of New Mexico, who, last summer, was transferred to the southern Ute agency, though it is understood they have since quietly drifted back to their old home. This is a small band, numbering one hundred and forty-eight. To all these can also be added the roving band of renegade Indians whose country is just back of the Colorado boundary in eastern Utah. They have never been extra, \$5 40@5 60; treble extra, \$5 70@5 90; daily, \$6 10@6 20; choice to fancy, \$6 35 was a large one. The withdrawal of so large a sum would cripple him and prevent the recuperation of his fortune, and necessitate the sale of his elegant residence and large domain. The daughter was inexorable in higher, \$10 90 asked. Dry salt meat lower; however, was inexorable in higher, \$10 90 asked. Dry salt meat lower; however, was inexorable in filter the Spanish grandee. He had instigated her visit and required ber to exact from her father the payment of band, numbering one hundred and forty-eight. To all these can also be added the roving band of renegade Indians whose country is just back of the Colorado boundary in eastern Utah. They have never been on any reservation, do not acknowledge the

mountains to save themselves. The instru-ments were never recovered, and as they have never been punished for this nor their many other outrages, they hold the whites in scorn, and will gladly take advantage of the

scorn, and will gladly take advantage of the opportunity to join in the war. It is difficult to estimate their numbers, but in all probability they are not over a few hundred—say five hundred in all. That the Utes and their kindred allies may be counted up as five thousand nine hundred and fifty people, of which, at the ratio of one to five, they would not be able to furnish much over one thousand warriors, even if all joined; but this is not at all probable, and it is safe to say that there will never in this Ute war be over five hundred warriors concentrated in one band against us. The great difficulty in fighting them will be the inaccessibility of the country and the many places in the mountains at which they will have the troops at an advantage. Beyond all doubt, the war will last all winter."

MORTUARY REPORT

Of the Board of Health for the Week Ending October 18th-Deaths by Yellow-Fever and from Other Causes—Meteorological Re-port for the Week.

Below will be found the weekly mortuary report of Dr. J. Chandler, secretary of the board of health, showing the total number of yellow-fever cases, white and colored people; the deaths by yellow-fever and from all other causes, and the distribution of deaths by wards.

Deaths from Yellow-Fever. Henry Jones ...
Cas'dra Settles.
E. T. Keel ...
John H. Plain ...
W. H. D. Wendel
James Stinette.
Mary Malony ...
Annie Cash ...
Agnes Steele ...
J. M. Shaw ...
Frank Hale ...
Eugene Eslinger Frank Hale...
Eugene Eslinger
W. R. Smith
James M'Bride
Lizzie Malony.
B. B. Hutbhins'n
Delia Jacobs.
Con. Rawlings.,
August Zweifel.
J. J. Peres...
Wm. Robinson.
Marthaj Loeder
Mrs. J. Holmes.
Esau Terrell...
J. b'Danl-l...
Tom Dalton...
John Lutz.
Charles isascs... Charles Isaacs... C. Spickernagie. August Lagori... M. Soutnall.....

Total deaths from yellow-fever for week 31; total deaths from yellow-fever to date, 456 Deaths from Other Causes. George Baggett. 23 male. col'ed cons'mption.

William John'n 40 male. white suicide.

Moses Simpson. 5dys male. col'ed cons'mption.

Garoline Adams 2

M. Jones's child 1dy female. col'ed debility.

Betsey Whipper 70 female. col'ed debility.

Henry Yancey. 40 male, white heart dise'se.

Distribution of Deaths by Wards.—First, 3; second, 3; third, 5; fourth, 1; fifth, 0; sixth, 4; seventh, 11; eighth, 7; ninth, 3; tenth, 5. City hospital, 8. Still-born, 1. White, 30; colored, 12. Total, 42. Yellow-Fever Cases. Total number of new yellow-fever cases for the week ending October, 18th, 59; whites, 42; colored, 17; under five years, 2. Total num-

ber to date, 1480. Distribution by Wards.—First, 7; second 7; third, 7; fourth, 2; fifth, 2; sixth, 5 seventh, 17; eighth, 6; ninth, 6; tenth, 0. Meteorological Summary for the Week Ending October 18th. turnished by R.T. Dabney, Asst. U.S. Signal Service Barometer. | Thermometer. | Humsdity.

Total amount of rainfall for the week, 1 05. J. CHANDLER, M. D., Secretary Board of Health. BLOODTHIBSTY SAVAGES.

Continued Depredations by the Indian in New Mexico-Forty People

Killed Within the Past

Four or Five Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 16 .- A specia rom Silver City, New Mexico, says: The Iuions in the Rio Grande valley and southwest of Fort Cummins for several days past. The people of Colorado have been besieged and fighting since Saturday, and appeal for aid. On Sunday a volunteer company of thirty men, under John C. Crouch, went from Mesilla and Cruces to their aid. They met one hundred Indians near Colorade, eighteen miles from Slocum's ranch, on the signteen miles from stream a severe fight the volunteers were compelled to fall back. They had a running fight into Slocum's ranch. Killed in this fight were W. T. Jones, county clerk of Donohu county, and four Mexicans. On receipt of the news at Mesilla, two com-panies of eighty men were raised by Colonel Rynerson and composed of the best men in Messilla. The valley counties were to join Crouch to-day at Slocum's and go to Colorado. Two trains were captured yesterday on the west side of Slocum's. In one of them eleven men, one woman and one child were killed; in the other all hands escaped. killed; in the other all hands escaped. Both trains were scattered and some of the oxen were killed and others left standing in the yokes. Corpses lie all along the road. The stage from the east arrived this morning two hours late. The number of people known to have been killed within the past four or five days aggregates about forty. The Indian trail leaving the stage road yesterday leads toward the Black range and in the vicinity of Hillsboro mining camp. Major Morrow, of the Ninth cavalry, with a strong scouting party, is thought to be camp. Major Morrow, of the Ninth cavalry, with a strong scouting party, is thought to be in the vicinity of Colorado. This is the most persistent fighting the Indians have been known to do in this section. They are in large bands, and seem determined to stay in the country and fight and make a general

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The following is the report of the cotton markets abroad as received per telegram a the cotton exchange yesterday: COTTON.

Liverpool.—Spots steady; middling uplands, 6 11-16d; Orleans, 6 15-16d; sales, 7000 bales; receipts, 2250 bales. Futures opened 1 16d cheaper and closed weaker; October delivery, 65d; October and November delivery, 6 7-32d; March and April delivery, 6 11 22d; March and April delive 6 3-16d; June and July delivery, 6 11-32d. 6 3-16d; June and July delivery, 6 11-32d.

New York.—Spots opened quiet and unchanged and closed quiet; ordinary, 9 7-16c; good ordinary, 10 3 16c; low mid-dling, 10 9-16c; middling, 10%c; good middling, 11½c; middling fair, 11½c; fair, 125c; Futures opened easier and closed weak; Jannary, 10.52c; February, 10.65@10.67c; March, 10.78@10.79c; April, 10.92@10.94c; May, 11.07@11.09c; June, 11.15@11.18c; July, 11.24@11.27c; October. 10.77c; November, 10.49c; December, 10.43@10.50c; sales, 114,-000 bales.

Four or five lawyers of Atlanta, Georgia, anthority of the government, look upon the whites as their natural enemies, and kill them whenever they meet them in parties too small to defend themselves. judge of the United States district court. The br. Bull's cough syrup was, as it had cured her of a very severe cold.

There are more colts now in Macon county. Alabams, than were ever known before, and more hogs than at any time since the war.

It is too small to defend themselves. Judge of the United States district court. The charges appertain to his official conduct in the of the Hayden surveying parties near the Blue mountains, in August, 1875, compelling them out are reticent, and will able surveying instruments and take to the loss than at any time since the war.

1873-1878-1879.

Comparative Table of Deaths by Yellow Fever in 1873, 1878, and 1879.

The following table shows the number of persons who have died in the city limits from the beginning of the present, as compared with those reported during the epidemics of the years 1873 and 1878: 1878. | 1878.

August 1 to September 1 to

A QUEEN'S VICTIM.

Christian, of Spain, and the New Or leans Banker - The American Girl who Married a Grandee -The Cost of a Father's

Total deaths to date for the present year 485, against 3047 at the same time in 1878, and 936 in 1873. New cases yesterday, 5;

Ambitton. New Orleans Democrat: "Queen Christina, the mother of Isabella, the fat ex-queen of Spain, whose throne is now occupied by her son Alfonso upon condition that his mother and grandmother should stay away from Spain, died some months ago. Her will has lately been brought into court and its dispositions have been under consideration. Her principal legacies are of large sums to pay for prayers for her own and her husband's soul. Which husband is not distinctly stated. There were several who were assigned at different periods of her rather festive and eccentric life to the very serious responsibilities of her connubial partner. We presume that the will indicates which of them is meant. was a hard case. Her whole caree was one tumult of revolution and intrigue. Her soul needs very hard praying to cleanse it of the sins with which it was stained. We do not intend to inflict upon our readers a re-cital of her long array of vices, pecadilloes and of the disasters she brought on Spain and on all persons who were afflicted with her patronage and cursed by association with her. There was, however, one of her victims whose history will interest not a few of our readers, and will convey a useful and impressive moral. The story relates to a former distinguished citizen, and, for a long time, a very wealthy banker and gentleman of great enterprise. He now lives somewhere in Ohio in reduced circumstances, and with greatly embittered reflections upon a series of misfortunes and afflictions such as have o creditably and meritoriously a part in his etter days, and had justly earned the favor of fortune and the respect and friendship of a large circle of friends. More than twenty years ago this gentleman was very wealthy, and was the leader in all great enterprises. He was the author and founder of our principal railroads, the largest owner of stock in the old gas company, and established the gas works in Havana. His bank ranked among he most substantial in the city. He was prominent in the legislature and in the city council, and was a most liberal patron of the fine arts, and was the foremost in all great schemes to advance the prosperity of our city. In obtaining from the Spanish government the grant or charter of his company this gentleman found it necessary to cultivate inti-mate relations with Munoz, Queen Christina's nusband, and eventually to admit him as a arge stockholder and partner in the Havana gas company. The stock of this company became very valuable, and added largely to the wealth of Christina. She, in gratitude

and recognition for this service, tendered to our banker an invitation to visit her at Mad-rid on the occasion of a tour he was making of Europe with a daughter, a young lady of much ambition and personal charms. The tered by the attentions lavished upon them when they visited the court of Christina at Madrid. Plain republicans in New Orleans, they were bewildered by the splendor, pomp, flatteries and attentions of the most pretender. tious court of Europe. The cunning and money-loving queen-mother greatly over-estimated the wealth of our banker, and set to work to negotiate a marriage between the ourtiers, who ranked as a grandee so far as courtiers, who ranked as a grandee so far as title was concerned, but was far from possessing the fortune and income suitable to his grandiose position at court. The father encouraged the proposition and promised to promote it in every way. The young lady, however, was not favorable. A lawyer of this city, a handsome

and agreeable young man, had made the only impression ever made on her heart. She repelled at first the overtures of the queenmother and her grandee suitor; but, when her father united his influence with theirs, she at last yielded. There was a brilliant marriage at Madrid of the rich American banker's daughter to the elegant General Don and agreeable young man, had made the St—, which was honored by the presence of the queen-mother and her daughter Isabella. The banker hurried homeward, receiving unfavorable news of the condition of

his finances, and to complete an elegant palace to which he desired to welcome his laughter and her grandee husband. He had invested a large sum in pictures, furniture and other articles of virtu. He had duplicated the order of Queen Christina for wines to fill his cellar. On reaching this city, our banker found that the unfavorable intelligence of the condition of his efficience. ligence of the condition of his affairs had not been exaggerated, that he had suffered enormous losses, depreciation of stocks, and had become seriously embarrassed. The grand plan of his costly residence was abridged of several stories of its interded elevation, and the orders also for its ornamentation and equipment were counter manded. It became necessary for him to haul in and trim his sails, to economize and haul in and trim his sails, to economize and husband his resources, and to gird up his great energies and enterprise, and resume his labors as a banker and operator. Thus, even with his greatly reduced capital, he would in a few years restore his fortunes and resume his position in the financial world. But, alas! he had, in the confidence of a father, informed his daughter of the change in his

dee. He had instigated her visit and required her to exact from her father the payment of the sum due her. She became his most importunate and unrelenting creditor; placed her claim in the hands of a lawyer; com pelled her father to make large sacrifices of

daughter, who returned to Madrid laden with

daughter, who returned to Madrid laden with the remnants of a once splendid fortune, which she confided to her Hidalgo husband. He quickly squandered the same on his own pleasures, and then, growing cold and neglectful of his wife, she left him, and, returning to the United States, has ever since lived in gloomy retirement and straitened circumstances. Thus one of the most liberal and enterprising of our merchants and bankers was driven from our city. He fixed his residence at the north, engaged again in business, and in a measure regained a high position in the financial world. What have been the vicissitudes and incidents of his career for the last fifteen years we are not informed, nor are curious to know, since learning of his desolate and secluded retirement from the active world, and his reduced circumstances. His elegant residence on Washington avenue, with all its costly pictures and highly improved grounds, is now occupied by our wealthiest citizen, a great planter and merchant and bachelor, who, having no relatives in the world, and no creditors, is little disturbed with anxieties respecting the disposition of his magnificent estate after his death.

AN AFFAIR.

Rumors of a Contemplated Meeting Between Two of Virginia's Statesmen.

RICHMOND, October 15.—Great excitement has been created here to-day by the rumors of a contemplated hostile meeting between Ex-Governor Kemper and General Mahone. The trouble grew out of strictures on Mahone made by Kemper in a speech on the State question. Kemper is speaking all over the State in advocacy of paying the State debt, while Mahone is the recognized leader of the repudiation party. His remarks were rather distasteful to Mahone, and the exgovernor, it is said, followed them up with others of the same tenor. The result is that Mahone wrote Kemper a letter. It is known that the two gentlemen are in the hands of that the two gentlemen are in the hands of their friends. General Jubal A. Early, of Confederate fame, is Kemper's second in the affair, while Captain John S. Wise, son of for Mahone. The movements of the parties to-night are not known. Kemper was well known as a man who is obstinately brave and fiery, while Mahone has a reputation for courage also. Both men were prominent generals in the Confederate service; Kemper being known by his charge at Gettysburg, and Mahone by his fight at the battle of the

TELEGRAMS

Crater.

nealled for and that may be had To Day by Calling at the Office at the Hours Mentioned.

Messages remaining in the telegraph office October 18, 1879. Hours, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.: F. M. White & Co., J. M. Bowen, Hadden & Farrington, Leopold Rosenstein,

Ten car loads of coal are daily sent over the Alabama great southern railroad from Bir-mingham to Vicksburg, for the use of steam-

CASH.-Sunday, October 12, 1879, 8 p.m., ANNIE). Cash, daughter of the late Jeff R. and Annie Cash, aged six years, two months and eight days. SIGNAIGO-At Smithland, Kentucky, October 12 1879, of tonseletus, John B. Signaigo, Jr., son of John B. and Mary L. Signalgo, aged 1 year 2 months

THE GREAT SKIN CURE,

Outicura, assisted by Outicura Soap, is earnestly believed to be the only positive Specific Remedy for the cure of Salt Rheum or Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Pushes, China Whelk, Psoriasis, Pamphigus, Impetigo, Leprosy, Lichen, Prurigo, Itch, Ground Itch, Barber's Itch, Jackson's Itch, Rough and Cracked Skins, and all Vesicular and Scaly Eruptions and Irritations of the Skin; Scald Head, Dandruff, Dry, Thin and Falling Hair, Premature Baldness, and all Scaly Eruptions, Itchings and Irritations of the Scalp; Scrotulous Ulcers, Sores, and Discharging Wounds; Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Itching Piles, Pain and Inflammation; Rheumatism and Affections of the Muscles and Joints. Sore Throat, Diptheria, Croup, and Hoarseness. In all cases of Blood and Skin Humors, the Culicura Resolvent should be taken internally until some time after a cure is effected. Infallibly Cures

SKIN DISEASES.

A Severe Case of Five Years Durat Entirely Cured. MESSES. WEEKS & POTTER—Gentlemen: For the benefit of the world I wish to make this statement: I have been afflicted with a skin disease for about five years, and have tried almost everything that I could hear of, without any relief whatever, until I saw your Outicura Remedies advertised, and concluded to try them.

I certify that I only used them about six weeks until I was entirely well, but before I commenced using them, my face, breast, and back were almost a solid scab, and I often scratched the blood from my body. I am now entirely well and think your Outicura Remedies are the best for skin diseases that ever was brought before the public. Very gratefully yours.

F. M. FOX.

SALT RHEUM.

Caddo, Ind. Ter., February 21, 1879.

Helpless for Eight Years-Unable Walk-Got About on Hands and MESSES. WERES & POTTER—Gentlemen: I have had a most wonderful cure of Salt Rheum. For seventeen years I suffered with Salt Rheum; I had it on my head, face, neck, arms and legs. I was not able to walk, only on my hands and knees, for one year. I have not been able to help myself for eight years. I tried hundreds of remedies; not one had the least effect. The doctors sald my case was incurable. So my parents tried everything that came along. I saw your advertisement and concluded to try Outicura Remedies. The first box of Outicura brought the Humor to the surface of my skin. It would drop off as it came out, until now I am entirely well. All I can say is, I thank you most heartily for my cure. Any person who thinks this letter a fraud, let them write or come and see me and find out for themselves. Yours truly. WILL M'DONALD.

1815 Butterfield st., Chicago, Ill., March 4, 1879.

CUTICURA SOAP.

Is prepared from Outicara in a modified form, and is positively indispensable in the treatment of Skin and Scalp Diseases. We recommend it for the preservation of the Skins of infants, for gentlemen who shave and are treubled with tender faces, for those who desire a clean and wholesome Skin and Scalp, and for all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

The Cuticura Remedies are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington street, Boston, and for sale by all Druggists, Price of Cuticura, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, \$1. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle, Cuticura Soap, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents, three cakes, 75 cents.

JOHN T. FLYNN, Pec'y and Treas. Mississippi & Tennessee R.R. Co.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mississippi and Tennessee Ballroad Company will be held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday, November 19, 1879, at which time Directors will be elected for the ensuring year.

S. H. LAMB, Secretary.

CLIFFORD'S **FEBRIFUGE**

THE GREAT MALARIAL ANTIDOTE.

"It cured me of Chills and Fever."
Chas, F. Weller, Quincy, III. "It cured me of Bilious Fever." Frank Ganse, St. Louis. "It cured me of Fever and Ague."
Oliver Smith, Springfield, Mo. "It cured me of periodical headache."
Chas. E. Chandler, Knoxville, Ill. "It cured me of Dumb Ague."

Jas. F. Grant, Deadwood, D. T. "It cured our child of Chills."
Ed. E. Chase, St. Louis.

"It cured me of Dumb Ague."
H. C. Linabury, Pontiac, Mich. "It saved my life." H. W. Pool, New York Chy. "It is a superior medicine."
Dr. Wm. O. Hubbard, Cincinnati "It has effected wonderful cures."
Campbell & McNeil, Pinckneyville, Ill. "It is a Success."
J. B. Dickey, Newton, Kansas.

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